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Senate approves SI Committee

by Chris Kazor
News Editor

Weeks after making its mark at John Carroll University, the Student Issues (SI) Committee was formally recognized by the Student Union Senate at the Nov. 12 SU meeting.

The bill to approve the committee was presented by Student Union President Joe Cimperman. The bill called for the approval of the committee because "there is a need within the University Community to address multicultural, environmental, socio-political, and gender issues today."

The co-chairpersons of the SI committee are junior Bill O'Connell and freshman Erin Lurtz. The committee also has six sub-committees. Five of the committees are to be permanent, while the other is to be a floating committee. A new floating committee is to be established at the beginning of each year.

Currently the permanent sub-committees are the AIDS awareness, the Sex respect, the Lifestyles, the Multicultural Issues, and the Security/Student. The chairpersons of these sub-committees are, respectively, junior Julie Smith, sophomore Jennifer Souza, senior John Horner, junior Anthony President, and sophomore Kelly Crowe. The

floating sub-committee is the Visitation Policy/Housing sub-committee, whose chairman is Joe Parks.

The committee has been functional all through this semester, but had not been officially recognized until the Nov. 12 meeting. Despite the lack of recognition, the committee had already made a significant contribution to the campus in its evaluation of the incident involving the fundraising committee, campus security and the use of a University van.

The security sub-committees of the Student Issues Committee looked into this situation. Sub-committee chairman Crowe ultimately decided that security was not at fault in the incident.

"That was a real boost for us," said Lurtz. "It proved that we can make a dent in what goes on."

The SI committee plans to add sub-committees to address the different issues which become important at JCU. Floating sub-committees will exist until the relevant issues are resolved.

"Our main goal this year is to become established so we will be able to have longevity," said Lurtz.

"We want to raise people's awareness of the issues of our sub-committees," she said. "As we see it now, there is a lot of ignorance on this campus and that needs to be changed."

Change of seasons



Members of the rugby team brave the snow and cold during a recent game. The first snow of the year fell on Nov. 7.

SAFE requests aid from administration

by Elizabeth McDonald
News Writer

On Oct. 31, Student Advocates for the Environment (S.A.F.E.) held a demonstration to indicate the need for the administration's support in the recycling program, claiming that it has become too large for the 40 member group to handle.

Now the recycling bins have been removed from all the buildings on campus, the petitions have been signed and presented to the University vice presidents, and the group is simply waiting.

According to Elmer Abbo, who is the publicity co-chairperson, no

one in S.A.F.E. wants to see the recycling program come to an end.

"The purpose of stopping the program was to show all members of the school the need for a comprehensively run program," said Abbo. "I think we've done that."

John Reali, Vice-President of Services, has turned the responsibility of looking into various recycling programs over to Tom Wank, of Physical Plant. Currently, no decisions have been made.

"In the long term, we hope the administration will do everything possible to implement a comprehensive program," said Abbo.

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JCU confronts rape

by Jackie Kubik
News Writer

An open forum confronting rape was held at John Carroll University on Nov. 12 in order to discuss University actions, education, ethics and societal views on rape.

The panel of speakers at this forum included Donna Byrnes, director of housing, Brenda Wirkus, philosophy professor, Lauren Bowen, political science professor and Roland Moore, employee of the Rape Crisis Center.

"Rape is one of the most serious issues that can be talked about and dealt with," said Byrnes.

Byrnes stressed that when a rape does occur on campus, the first concern is for the victim. Safety measures are taken, security is called, a medical examination is provided and confidentiality is ensured. Then, an advocate is called in to talk with the victim.

According to Byrnes, there are no official written procedures, but the above measures are followed by both the Dean of students and the Residence Life office.

"Treat yourself for being here tonight," said Moore. "You are confronting an ugly issue. You are confronting an issue that you should not have to, but do because it is here."

The Rape Crisis Center exists in order to teach potential offenders how not to commit the crime instead of teaching society how to prevent or avoid the crime.

"Rape has nothing to do with the victim's choice and if we're serious about preventing it, we're going to have to teach potential offenders," said Moore.

The ethics of rape was also discussed at the forum.

"Moral philosophers don't agree much about sex," said Wirkus. "There is one thing they do agree on, though — coerced sex is immoral. It is wrong because it is not consensual."

She stressed that people make mistakes and errors in judgement but that does not give someone the right to "impose on the autonomy of a person who ought not be im-

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Batman, it's
Jerry
Robinson

Fisher receives recognition for service

by Shari Stieber
News Writer

At last Saturday's Parents Weekend football game, senior Bryan Fisher was presented with the Parents Association Outstanding Student Recognition Award.

This is an annual award given in honor of service. Last year's recipient was Joe Cimperman.

According to Robert Nowinski of the Parents Association, teachers were asked to submit letters of recommendation in October.

"Nominees should show strength in three areas," said Nowinski. "Enthusiasm, humanitarianism and activity in the family, in the school structure at

JCU and in the community."

This year, seven students were nominated, including Dennis Dew, Anthony Parker, Jennifer Ritter, Anton Zuiker, Tyann Bowman, Lamarr Saxton and Fisher.

"It is important to note, that everyone automatically receives a Certificate of Service in recognition of their nomination," said Nowinski.

The seven nominees were each given a half-hour interview with a panel of about 20 Parents Association members in which they individually presented their achievements. They were graded on a point system and the nominee with the highest number of points received the award.

Fisher is a senior biology ma-



Bryan Fisher

photo courtesy Bryan Fisher

jor. His achievements include being vice president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-professional medical society, executive officer

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Freedom of press must not be harmed

Censorship anywhere is a threat to First Amendment press rights everywhere. At the Ohio State University in Columbus, a mere 135 miles south of John Carroll University, the student newspaper has been severely threatened with a new governing policy.

That policy, designed and implemented by the journalism faculty of OSU that publishes the *the Lantern*, allows the faculty adviser to withhold any stories that an independent attorney may deem as libelous. The stories, however, must be discussed by the student editor and faculty adviser before being sent to an attorney.

The new policy caused grave concern, leading to the resignation of 10 editors of the paper. They warned that although the paper had enjoyed great freedom in the past, the new policy would allow censorship in the future.

Their resignations must be applauded. No policy should ever be enacted that compromises the freedom of the press.

The Carroll News operates under a policy of freedom that allows only the student editors to determine the content of the newspaper. We enjoy a complete freedom that is threatened by the Ohio State change in policy.

No newspaper, or other news media, should operate under such a threat of censorship. The freedom of the press must remain solely in the hands of the press itself, not a governing body, be it the OSU Journalism faculty or the United States government.



by
Brennan
Lafferty

Farewell black knight; thanks for your magic

Once upon a time, the black knight galloped into town after town, day after day, performing his act for all to see. Glorious acts, the sorts of which made one think that he could touch the stars if he wished. The kinds of feats that made the young and the old, the rich and the bold all smile. This was no ordinary knight indeed. There was an unexplainable something about him. For when he left each town, this black knight left happiness and wonderful memories behind him.

But one day before leaving town, the black knight announced that he would not come by this way any longer. His mind and body were tired, he explained, and although he felt his heart breaking, his exhaustion had taken him over. His one condolence was that he would not leave them entirely, but his act was too strenuous to continue.

The people, however, were not bitter that the black knight would not perform for them any longer. Instead, they rejoiced in the memories he had given them. They cheered him and carried him through the streets. For this black knight had given the people some joy in a time of despair.

But the black knight still had some gifts left to give to the people. He decided that he could pass down his act by teaching it to the people. They would no longer have to look to him for feats of glory. The people could find the strength inside themselves to be happy. They started to feel as if they themselves could touch the stars.

So time passed, and the black knight was no more.

But the people never forgot him. And as they thought back and remembered all the joy he had given them, they realized that the black knight was more than a knight. He was a magician. He was Magic.

Brennan M. Lafferty

SU financial matters must go to committee first

The Student Union has begun to address some very important issues this semester. AIDS, the environment and racism are issues that are important not only to our society today but especially to John Carroll University. The SU has even initiated a student issues committee to deal with these problems on a better day to day basis.

The SU has also offered a variety of events for the student body to participate in. The Joe Piscopo concert, Jello Biafra speech and Christmas Formal are some of these offerings for the students.

The financing for these events, though, has not been as successful as the events themselves. The debates in the Senate over money issues regarding the Piscopo event and the price of Christmas Formal have tied up the entire SU to the point of exasperation.

Special Events Committee Director Moe McGuinness was quoted last week that "we [the SU] are not a business." This comment was in reference to the \$19,000 loss for the Piscopo concert. The SU should realize that it is accountable for a great deal of university money, just as any business is

for its budget. In order to best use its money the SU needs to effectively utilize the committee structure that is essential to the Union's success.

It is clear that the discussions for the financial aspects can be handled much easier if they would be given to the proper committee, namely the Finance committee. This committee has been neglected by the SU. It has not been used to its full potential. Consequently, the debate over financing has caused the SU to get bogged down in their own bureaucracy.

The many new issues that the SU has begun to address are being lost in the shuffle. The debates over such simple yet important issues as dances and concerts are suffocating the real issues that should be allowed to breathe free.

The SU officers should recognize that there are committees empowered to help them with the governing of the Union. Realizing this, the senators can devote more of their time to the issues that affect the whole student body.

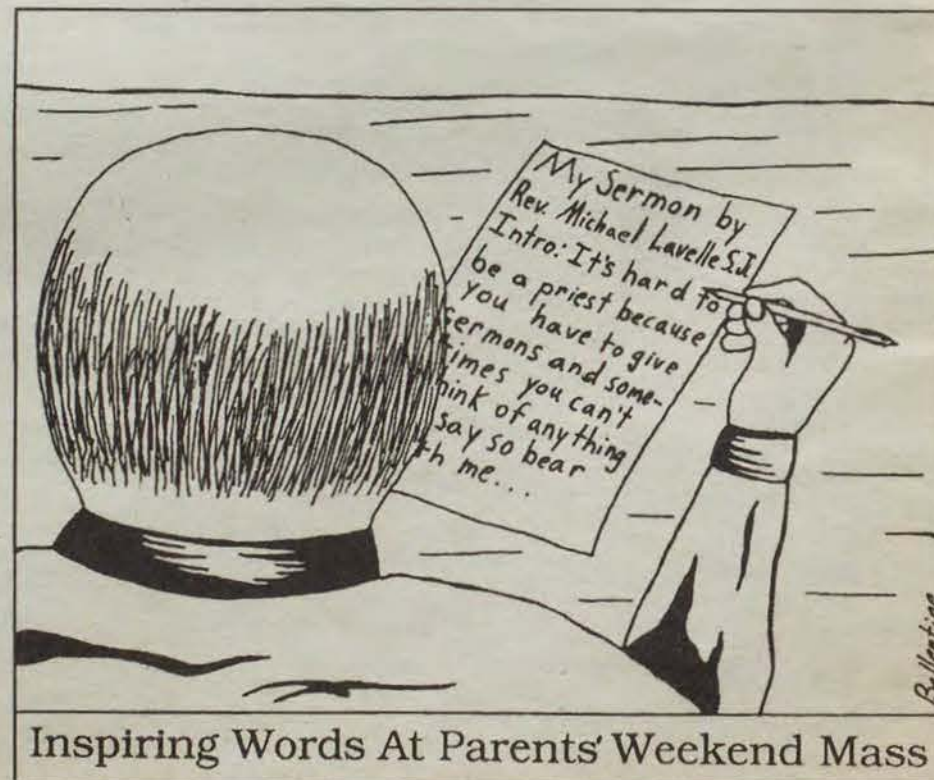
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Inspiring Words At Parents' Weekend Mass

letters to the editor

Kinter unfairly attacked

To the Editor:

I do not consider myself a racist, but I highly enjoyed Sutton Kinter's article "Louisiana candidate Duke defended" [CN, Oct. 31]

I feel he has been unfairly castigated by the editors and readers of *The Carroll News* as well as the president of the Student Union. In America, just because an idea is unpopular doesn't make it wrong. By simply silencing white supremacists, do we end racism? No! We simply force racism underground.

Let's encourage free speech instead of chastising those who are not "politically correct." We should apply the wisdom of Jello Biafra. Let's not try to "ban everything." Like Biafra said all we do is "make believe all is well and hide reality from ourselves and our children."

We don't live in a perfect world where racism doesn't exist. We are not all equal, yet. And until we are equal we should encourage talk about race relations.

Here at John Carroll, I have many questions which must remain unasked. I can't ask about the family structure of other races. I can't ask about the employment of other races. I can't ask why I'd rather see white men in a dark alley instead of black men, I can't ask why a black student with a similar high school transcript is on a full-ride at Harvard.

I am only supposed to be silent and engage in "responsible social action" while not creating any "social discomfort" or "emotional distress," according to the University's Policy on Racial Harassment.

Last week's letters to the editor and accompanying editorial (which came right after the Jello Biafra article) did nothing to help stop racism. All they did was tell Sutton Kinter to shut up.

I disagree with David La Guardia. I think a university newspaper is the perfect forum for Sutton Kinter. I hope Kinter will continue to write with the same fire he has shown in the past.

Freedom of speech has lived in America for over 200 years. Let's not let it die at the American university of the 90's.

Tim Conlon
Class of 1993

SU debts raise doubts over success and future

To the Editor:

As a student of this school I would like to ask the Student Union to change their definition of success. If a \$19,000 loss and only selling half the allotted tickets is a success, then I pray the Student Union never sees a failure. It was mentioned in a CN article last week that the Carroll community will not have to wait another five years for a major on-campus event. I should hope that it is at least five years until the Carroll community sees another "success" of this magnitude.

Paul Keane
Class of 1992

Business majors treated unfairly

To the Editor:

As a sophomore intending to pursue a major through the School of Business here at John Carroll, I am required to take at least two semesters of Accounting. I find it absurd that I, like all prospective business majors and minors, must pay four credit hours tuition for each semester of accounting, while only receiving three hours of credit. I would like to know the exact use of the extra \$290 tuition that I and all AC 201, 202, 210, and 211 students are being charged.

While I have asked several professors and administrators the exact reasons underlying this policy, I have yet to receive a logical explanation. One high-ranking administrator in the School of Business told me the extra \$290 tuition was a "hidden credit" for accounting majors, and if the administration issued the appropriate four credit hours, accounting majors would need to earn 132 credit hours for graduation instead of the current 128.

When I pointed out the unfairness to all other business majors and minors, the administrator agreed with me, expressed his empathy, and noted the change in policy effective next year to correct this discrimination.

Obviously, the administration is aware of the injustice of this policy or else would not change it. Although ensuing classes here at JCU will not have to suffer this injustice, the change does not include any measures to compensate the students now in these accounting classes. Recognizing an injustice requires present compensation as well as future changes. Thus, I believe the administration should add a provision in their new policy to compensate the present AC 201, 202, 210, 211 students. Empathy is not enough compensation; we all deserve the credit hours we have earned.

Michelle Thomas
Class of 1994

Rosen expresses gratitude

To the Editor:

I just wanted to take this opportunity to thank all of you who attended the Joe Piscopo concert on Oct. 27, for which I had the honor of being the opening act. I wanted to remind you how special you always make me feel whenever I visit you at "Johnny C.," and it was a thrill to be with you that night. Not only was there a large quantity of you, there was quality, too. Thanks again for your warm reception, I'll be seeing you in February. Take care.

Yours always,
Carl Rosen

Solution needed for violence in Northern Ireland

To the Editor:

Pertaining to the article "In Belfast, a new breed of killer comes to age" [by Glenn Frankel, *The Washington Post*, reprinted in CN, Oct. 31], I would like to explain in slightly more detail the circumstances surrounding this article. This article is not about a new breed of killers. Belfast has had its vicious killers, both Catholic and Protestant, for many years. This article is a reference to an incident which was exposed during John Stalker's independent inquiry into British government collusion with Protestant paramilitary organizations.

The first reported incident of collusion involved the killing of 28 year old Loughlin Maginn. I believe that this killing is the same one Frankel refers to in his article. This killing was set up by a group of current and retired policemen who were a part of a group called the Inner Circle. The Inner Circle's only aim was eradicating Republican terrorism. To do this, they had leaked as much information as possible concerning more than 400 Catholic IRA [Irish Republican Army] sympathizers to the Protestant paramilitary groups. The British government, military, and police all steadfastly denied this. However, proof of collusion between authorities and the paramilitaries began to leak out.

It was because of Inner Circle's information leak that Maginn was murdered. Maginn was an IRA sympathizer—many Catholics in Northern Ireland are. He was shot through the back of the head while watching television with his wife at his house in Rathfriland, County Down. The Ulster Defense Association [UDA] accepted responsibility for the killing. They claimed he was a legitimate

target. The UDA insinuated that they regard Catholics in general, not just Republicans, as fair game.

Not long after the Maginn murder, a BBC reporter, Chris Moore, was invited by the UDA to see proof of Maginn's IRA involvement. Moore accepted the invitation and was shown legal security documents, videotape, and photographs which had been leaked to the UDA by Loyalist security forces. The UDA claimed this evidence linking Maginn to the IRA justified his death.

The UDA is classified as a legal organization and is fully supported by the British government. However, the UDA shows such a blatant disregard for the law that even the British government cannot always cover up its murderous atrocities. Currently 16 UDA members are serving life sentences for the murder of Catholics.

Since so many Catholic and Protestant paramilitary groups are in Belfast, there will unfortunately continue to be terrible, savage acts of violence perpetrated by both sides. A solution needs to be found. However, this type of intervention by the British government will only compound the problem not alleviate it.

Sean McNamara
Class of 1993

Cafeteria workers denied respect

To the Editor:

We are writing to express our disbelief of the manners exhibited by John Carroll students and faculty in the school cafeteria.

Though we have only been a part of the JCU community since September, we feel there exists a blatant disregard for the cafeteria and its personnel. All staff members of JCU are given the common courtesy that every individual deserves, with the exception of cafeteria workers.

For example, cigarette smoking is strictly prohibited in the cafeteria, as denoted by Marriott's "no smoking" signs on every table. On more than one occasion, we have witnessed both students and faculty ignoring this request. In addition, we are shocked by the obvious laziness that some people continually display. We are referring to the simple task of returning one's tray after finishing a meal.

In the future, we hope that all persons using the cafeteria will make an honest effort to respect the cafeteria and its personnel.

Jen Hamdorf
Class of 1995

Erin Shaughnessy
Class of 1995

corrections

•In a letter to the editor entitled "Duke article draws negative response from community" the writer was Kerri A. Goodwin.

•In Elmer Abbo's forum article last week entitled "Recycling program needs university implementation", Abbo stated that Student Advocates For the Environment (S.A.F.E.) was solely responsible for starting the recycling efforts on campus.

Jeff Sauter, class of 1991, set up the original contacts for recycling while treasurer of a Greek organization to raise money for burned children.

S.A.F.E. then took over these efforts and expanded them concentrating on the environmental benefits of recycling.

The Carroll News welcomes letters to the editor, as it is our way of knowing what you like or dislike about the newspaper, the campus, or life in general. We ask that letters be submitted by 12:00 p.m. Monday, in *The Carroll News* office, to ensure their publication. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity or space considerations. Letters must be signed and accompanied by your phone number. Letters become property of *The Carroll News*. Thank you.

Campus has enough room for diverse opinions

by Laura Boustani

Forum Writer

John Carroll's campus has radically changed in the past two years. As a freshman, I was greatly disappointed by the degree of social apathy on this campus. Having attended a neighboring Catholic high school where social awareness and activism were priorities, I began to question whether or not I had made the right decision to attend Carroll.

Slowly, things began to change. Concerned students joined hands, forming groups with the purpose of raising awareness and providing the university community with opportunities to act in response to different social problems. Among these groups are S.A.F.E., Pax Christi, and Project Gold.

I was relieved to see the formation of the Young Democrats, JCUSASP (Students for Alternative Solutions For Peace), and the new Women's Issues Club. While I am not endorsing the views of any of these groups, I believe

they provide for the diversity of views necessary in a university setting. There is a dangerous element to all this awareness. There are now acceptable or politically correct and unacceptable or politically incorrect ways to address social issues.

The former will bring the student much support and admiration while the latter will cause a great deal of attack and criticism. This is certainly healthy; however, sometimes there is so much attack as to suggest if not clearly state that the student's views should not be expressed at all.

The *Carroll News* has been the natural medium for these groups as well as other concerned individuals to express their opinions. Sutton Kinter's article "Louisiana candidate Duke defended" [CN, Oct. 31] created precisely the type of controversy that I speak of.

A letter to the editor by an English Department professor published a week later attacked The *CN* for having published the article. I disagreed with almost every one of Kinter's statements; however, I firmly defend his right to

express his opinions even if they are not the acceptable or "politically correct" ones.

While the professor offers some valid points in his letter, it seems as though he is attacking the point of view that Kinter chose to argue. In the midst of any controversy, the freedom of speech must never be overlooked or attacked. It is a God-given right and certainly one granted to us by our government. When a newspaper is attacked for publishing an unpopular view, there is a hidden suggestion of censorship. I find the concept of censorship repulsive and certainly not one which belongs on a college campus.

A college campus is an ideal setting for students to express their opinions, regardless of their controversiality, debate issues, and therefore grow morally and intellectually. I am appalled that a college professor suggests that a newspaper adapts his morality even if the majority of the community happens to agree with this morality.

I hope that the *CN* continues to be a medium for all students to express their opinions.

Pick-up bars make for stimulating theater

by Jeff Lohr

Forum Writer

Big hair, dark flesh and bad disco are the three main characteristics of the modern pick-up bar. The foreground is a dance floor with half-naked women and nerds dancing poorly to rap music that is scowled at in the streets of Harlem but loved by the new young white radical chic rappers. The background is silk shirts covering well-built men with perfectly combed black hair and cheap perfume that has a scent similar to an expensive cologne, waiting to score with the not-so-innocent but unsuspecting prey looking for love.

The cool guys never dance.

The sexy silk sluts with the big hair dance with the nerds. This fulfills three important social voids: the nerds get to be seen with a hot girl and they dig it, the sexy slut can make the cool guys question themselves and their masculinity, part of the eternal game playing between the sexes. The final reason is the least noticeable but

the most obvious—sexy chicks get to dance and act slutty and put themselves on the dance floor so all the cool guys can see them. This way the sexy chick doesn't have to make her decision—a decision about who to have for the night—until she has let all the guys see her and she can try to take her best shot.

So she dances with the nerd because she knows that she will not have to sleep with the guy and he will buy her drinks until she has found the guy she wants for the night.

The dimly lit bars are full of colored lights. The slow motion dance lures questions of consciousness as the alcohol and various other drugs add to the visual effect. The repetitive bass blurs into a droning sound of fireworks that can be felt over and over again in the lungs and hearts of all the patrons.

Conversation is impossible.

The slut looks into the eyes of the young ego-ridden stud standing against the mirrored walls next to the bar that sells shoot-

ers. Shooters are the \$2 shots of cranberry juice with just a hint of liquor and sex names and sex sluts selling them by the hundreds to the horny nerds who want to be close to the sexy sluts, to the cool guys who want to do as many shots as possible in case they don't get lucky, and to the slutty strippers from the dance floor who occasionally do one of the shots when they don't want to flirt their way to a free drink from the bartender or the nerd at the bar.

The slut looks at the stud and saunters across the dance floor. "Play it cool," the stud thinks. "Let the babe know I can have any of these chicks with a snap of my finger."

"I know he wants me," the slut thinks, "but then again, who doesn't. I am beautiful."

"She's about an eight," the stud says to his buddies. "I've had better and I've had worse."

Just in case he strikes out he can't look too eager to his "posse." Posse is now a chic term for group of friends stolen from the streets and robbed of true meaning and original intent like the candy-ass rap the stud is listening to that makes him cool.

"Hey, isn't Vanilla Ice cool," one says to the other.

The other replies, "Yeah, great beat. I hear he is coming to town soon..."

Pause.

Both of them stand next to a stool and look around the bar bobbing their heads to what they perceive as the beat of the music. They both smoke, but hardly inhale.

"Is that a Gucci watch?" ... "Yeah." ... "Is it real?" ... "Yeah." ... "Do you like this kind of music?" ... "I love it." ... "Where do you live?" ... "Burbs, how about you?" ... "What kind of car do you drive?" ... "Expensive import, you?" ... "Me too."

The music is so loud the question and answers are being screamed at each other. Many questions are not heard completely and the answer comes in form of a head shake, neither yes nor no, but with an exhale of smoke to make the effect and take away the meaning.

The waitress interrupts with her busty smile and provocative voice. "Drinks?"

This is a big test. Can each of them

match the coolness of the other's drink order? There is a lot of meaning in a drink order.

Vodka is cool, but only the right brands; sex drinks are always good, but not for the first round. Beer is dangerous depending on the most recent ads on television and in between the pages of *GQ*. Fluff drink names are a safe bet for the girls, but never for the guys. The best order is one that is the most trendy and the other hasn't heard of yet.

"I'll have a Tallahassee Twister..."

... pause not too long; just enough time to register the name of the drink and realize an old stand-by chic drink is in turn...

"Finlandia and soda with a lemon wedge and little ice," as if there was never any question to what they would have ordered, but knowing the next time they order with a different possible date, it will be a Tallahassee Twister. The wedge and little ice are almost enough to combat the taste of the vodka.

The first major test has been passed; they both approve of each other's drinks. While they wait for the waitress to return, they scan the bar to make sure they have made the right choice for the evening and to look for friends' approval of the hook. They are both satisfied with the choice, and the nearby friends of both seem to approve.

The waitress returns, "That'll be \$8.75."

The stud reaches for his wallet, the slut pretends not to notice the transaction. Both of them know the price for a night together is that she drinks for free. The stud counts out 11 dollars, but keeps two, and modestly arrogant, tells her to keep the change. The waitress takes three steps, counts the money, shakes her head in disgust, and slinks to another table of would-be lovers.

Through the course of this conversation, each has been scanning the other's clothes and closely listening for hints of coolness.

Four rounds of drinks later—Finlandia and soda remained constant, but the Tallahassee Twister changed to a beer, Bud Dry—the stud becomes assertive. "Why don't we go somewhere where we can talk?" meaning "My place or yours?" They leave together for a night of trendy lies and bad sex.

True love, indeed.

Louisianans must reject Duke

by Steve Delchin

Forum Writer

"Jews belong in the ash bin of history."

"Horses contributed more to the building of American civilization than blacks."

Those are the words of David Duke, candidate for governor of Louisiana—the same man who celebrated Hitler's birthday, the same man who stood as grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, the same man who seeks the more prestigious political position of governor of the state of Louisiana.

Racism and Nazism are not only words that sound alike—they go together with David Duke.

David Duke has exploited white fears long enough by warning of the great "threat to the white race." Imagine how blacks in Louisiana must feel. They are being alienated in their own state as they watch a former Ku Klux Klan under Duke's guidance. Duke is a hood-wearing, cross-burning Klansman who is hiding behind the promise of economic panacea for Louisiana. He is using deceit and lies!

Louisiana voters have an important vote ahead of them. David Duke's opponent, Edwin Edwards, does not have a record which is above reproach either. But in this case, it is better to have a crook in office than a blatant racist (as if there were not enough crooks in politics already).

Electing Duke will set back race relations for many years, and this is a state which already has a poor track record on minority rights.

David Duke wants to oppress minorities further and will do so if he takes the governorship. The voters of Louisiana must come together and send a message to the rest of the country—that institutionalized racism will not be tolerated in America.

Both the black and white vote must be rallied to put an end to this former grand wizard's lies, Jew-bashing, and cross-burning escapades.

Duke's beliefs no longer have a place in mainstream America.

The Republicans don't want David Duke.

Louisiana shouldn't either!

Shuttle effective yet lonely

By Sue Eberius

Forum writer

Several weeks ago (Oct. 8, to be exact), as I made my usual entry into the John Carroll parking lot off of Belvoir, I was stopped by a guard and I found myself confronted with a very official looking piece of paper.

On the front page was a very nicely typed and rather formal looking memo. This memo was to inform all commuters that John Carroll had appropriated another parking area.

Alleluia!

I began to rejoice.

Stapled to this memo was a little map. After reading the first three lines of the memo, I quickly turned to the map to see where these new, and desperately needed spaces, were.

When I saw the name "May Company," my celebration was modified to a gleeful optimism.

I quickly flipped back to the memo. It was here that I discovered that John Carroll was offering a shuttle service to and from the designated parking spaces by May Company in the municipal parking lot. This piqued my interest.

I read on only to find that this wonderful plan had one tragic flaw: the infrequency of the shuttle trips.

A van leaves from the municipal parking lot every half hour beginning at 7:30 a.m. and ending at 9:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, and on Fridays the last shuttle leaves at four p.m.

This means that if you have a nine a.m. class, which I do, you have to be at the parking lot by 8:30 a.m. to be on time. For some people, that may not pose a problem; however, for commuters like me who drive half an hour or more to get to school, that would mean leaving my house no later than eight a.m.

Well, fine.

I refused to let my laziness get in the way of giving this new plan a chance.

Then it occurred to me that if I were to miss a shuttle, by the time another one came along my class would be pretty much over.

But, I still refused to give up hope and concluded that if this situation were to occur, I would simply walk the 10 minutes rather than wait the half hour for the next shuttle.

This was, of course, long before the weather turned cold.

So, I decided to try out this little shuttle service of ours. I am happy to say it had positive results.

The shuttle was on time, to and from JCU, and I had no problems with it, except one: I was rather lonely.

It seems that not too many students chose to be as optimistic about this new plan as I, based on the rather poor occupancy of the shuttle.

In my opinion, that's a shame.

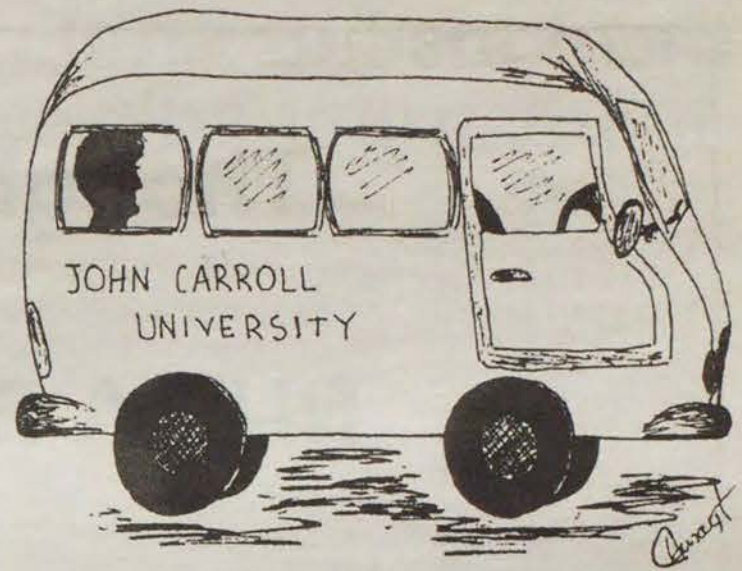
It has taken so long for somebody to do something about the parking problem on campus; now that something is indeed being

done, no one is giving it a chance. No one is taking advantage of this opportunity.

Sure, it may not be the best solution, but at least some effort has been made.

So, if you are a commuter, and you find that you're playing hide-and-go-seek with parking spaces that don't exist, give the new shuttle service a chance.

It's a little inconvenient, but it's better than driving around in circles in a parking lot forever.



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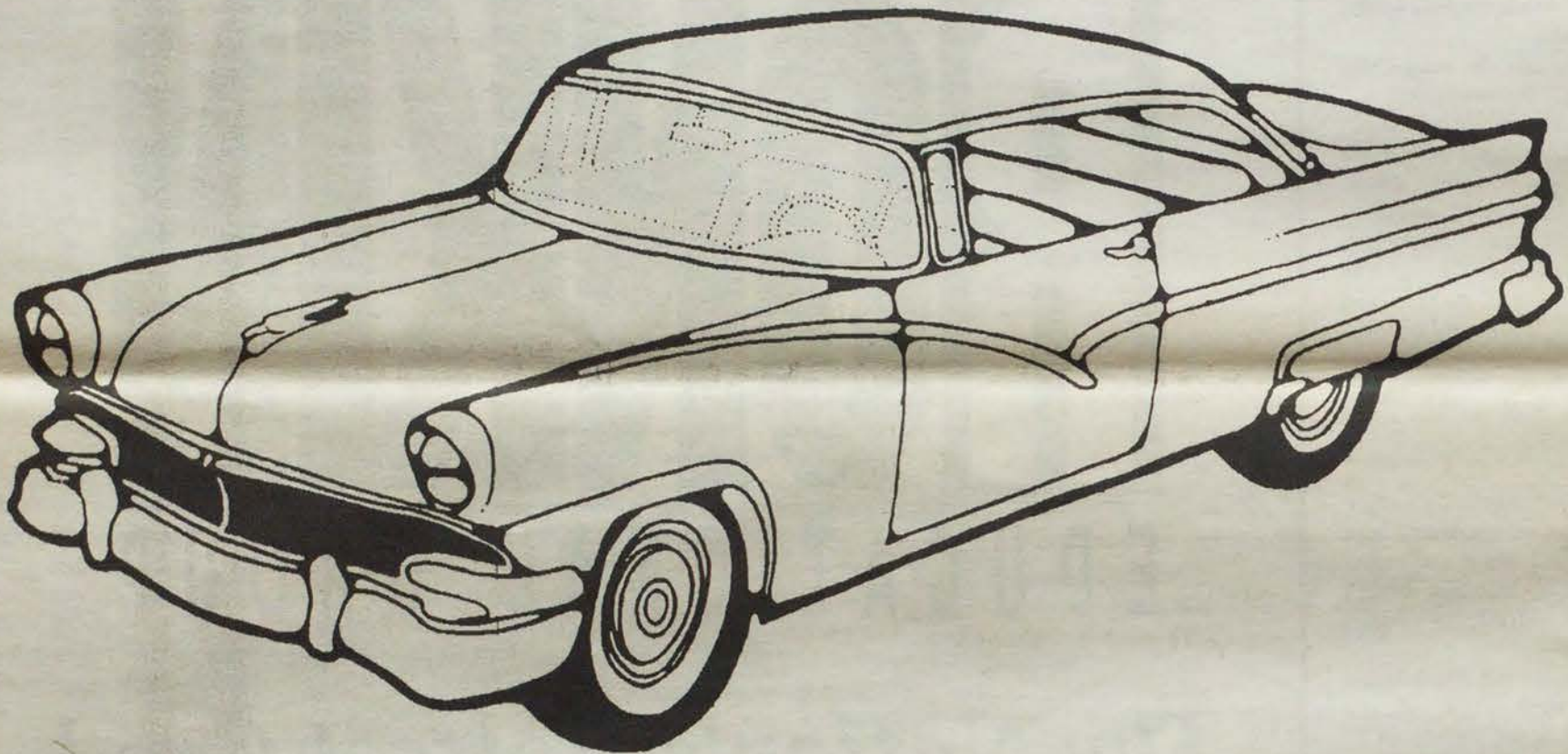
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JCU students cash in at lottery

by Kristy Anderson

News Writer

Bart Leonardi and Kelley Sweeney, two John Carroll University students, welcomed the outcome of their fate when they won \$5,000 in the Kicker lottery on Saturday, Nov. 2.

Leonardi and Sweeney had five of the six numbers on their winning ticket. They were one number away from winning \$100,000. They both consider themselves lucky people.

"I'm very lucky," said Sweeney. "I win things all the time."

Leonardi and Sweeney usually play the lottery with their boss, Jim Pancher, Director of Athletic Facilities and Equipment, whenever the lottery is over \$16 million.

Last week, however, Pancher did not play because he did not have correct change. Leonardi and Sweeney decided to try their luck alone and hit the jackpot.

When asked what they plan to

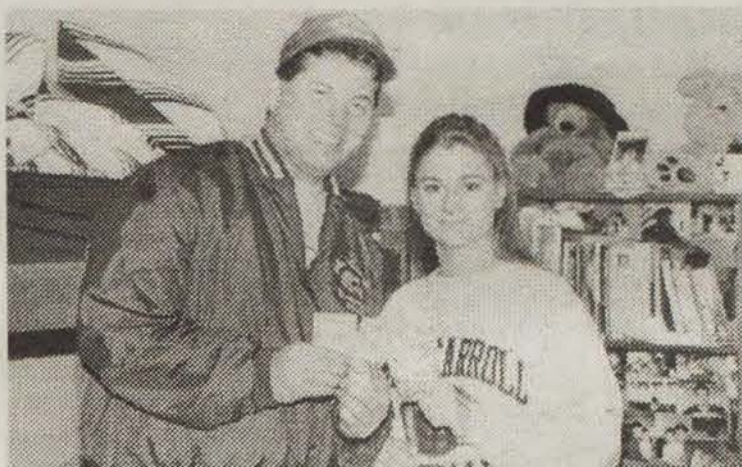


photo by Brandie Saculla

Bart Leonardi and Kelley Sweeney are all smiles after winning \$5,000 in the Kicker lottery on Nov. 2.

do with their winnings, Leonardi and Sweeney jokingly talked about bus trips to Las Vegas, and a search for Elvis Presley. They also mentioned that they would leave Pancher one dollar for gas money.

On a more serious note, Leonardi, a sophomore accountancy major, said that he will use his money to pay off tuition.

"Uncle Sam will take some,

and our other favorite 'uncle', John Carroll, will take the rest," he said.

Sweeney, a junior psychology major, plans to put the money in the bank and save it for law school.

Leonardi and Sweeney intend to buy Pancher a ticket this week. They also offered advice to all would-be lottery winners.

"You can't win if you don't play," they said.

SAFE

continued from page 1

However, the group realizes that every day that passes without any program is simply more cans and paper going to waste.

Ideally, the hope of S.A.F.E. was for the administration to take over the program.

If the group has to, they intend to reinstitute the program themselves.

"However," Abbo stated, "it will not be until we as a group can restructure it to make it more manageable."

According to Abbo, S.A.F.E. saw the demonstration as a success.

Now the question of instituting a program is simply a matter of time.

"We have successfully demonstrated to the administration its need," Abbo said. "Now I think we as an organization have to work with the administration."

Rape

continued from page 1
posed upon."

According to Bowen, there is a sexual double standard in regards to gender roles and expectations. There is a general belief that men should be masculine and women should be passive.

"Sexually active males are seen as studs and the same type of women are sluts," said Bowen. "Rape is an act of domination. It's not about sex."

Fisher

continued from page 1

of Project Gold, and co-founder of Meals-on-Wheels. Fisher volunteers at Epiphany Hunger Center and Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital. He is a eucharistic minister and lector and has been a resident assistant for two years. He also distributes food in downtown Cleveland for Meals-on-Wheels and has participated in the Antioch Retreat.

Fisher is planning a career in a health profession and would like to continue his service to people.

Fisher was nominated by last year's recipient Joe Cimperman. This is the first time one student has nominated another.

According to Fisher, he was surprised at receiving the award, although he felt honored.

"You shouldn't give an award for service," said Fisher. "If everyone serves each other, there is no need for an award."

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JCU debate team wins tournament

by Tara Schmidtke

News Editor

The John Carroll University debate team won both first and second place, closing out the finals, in the Nov. 9-10 tournament at Appalachian State University.

"They [the debate team] are doing very well," said Lori Ciminillo, instructor of the debate team and communication professor at JCU. "I'm very proud of them."

JCU sent two varsity teams to this debate competition. The first varsity team was comprised of freshman Pat Budzisz and junior Joe Smith. Senior David Tyler and senior Jeff Lohr made up the second team. They both won the Appalachian semi-finals, from a field of 19 debate teams.

"Since both of our teams were the only two in the finals, they didn't need to debate the final debate," said Ciminillo. "We automatically won first and second place so we just packed our bags and went home."

The topic to be debated at tournaments is selected every semester by the Cross Examination Debate Association (CEDA) and voted upon by its members. At every tournament that semester the same topic is then debated.

Ciminillo stated that this se-

mester the topic is "it is resolved that U.S. colleges and universities have inappropriately altered educational practices to address issues of race and gender."

Each team had to debate six preliminary rounds, three pro and three con, and then according to their win/loss record and speaker point value, a certain number of teams advanced. This process continued until the competition had been narrowed to two teams, both of which were from JCU.

"Debating is very challenging as well as a great experience," said Lohr. "I enjoy doing it."

In addition to winning team competition, three JCU students also won individual speaker awards. Tyler won first, Budzisz won fourth and Smith won sixth, out of 38 competitors.

"I think they're doing a remarkable job," said Ciminillo. "There are a lot of people with talent willing to put in time and effort and it is paying off."

There is also a novice debate team comprised of freshman Nancy McGunn and junior Brian Gagnon, who have made it to the semifinals in other competitions.

"They are all doing such wonderful work," said Ciminillo. "They have the potential to go far."

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Communist reforms change whole of Europe

Austria, Germany react to immigration

by Thomas Peppard

World View Editor

Every action brings an equal, but opposite reaction. Isaac Newton discovered this 300 years ago, and Europe is experiencing it now.

Since the Soviet Union and its European allies began to reform and discard their evil and erroneous ways, the whole world has felt the consequences.

There have been talks of peace dividends, hints of moderation by former Soviet allies like Syria, and a lot of emigration.

First it happened in the Soviet Union, when President Mikhail Gorbachev allowed large numbers of Soviet Jews to immigrate to Israel.

As the events unfolded, the rest of Eastern Europe relaxed their prohibitions and allowed their citizens to leave their countries.

Even hermetic Albania flirted with the concept, but retreated maniacally as the army shot civilians who were desperately trying to escape across the Adriatic Sea — away from the tyranny of Tirana.

Now Western and Central Europe are experiencing a grim consequence of the initially rapturous fall of communism — internal violence.

The nearly half century of German division has left tremendous bitterness in the reunification. Rightist groups of youths have been attacking foreigners who seek asylum in Germany. Some of the victims are Eastern Europeans, while others came to East Germany from countries like Vietnam and Angola when they had friendlier relations with the Soviet Union. The New York Times reported

that in the past two months there have been over 200 of these attacks.

Saturday marked the anniversary of *Kristallnacht*, a night of anti-Semitic violence in 1938 in which German people beat and killed Jews, destroyed their property, looted their shops, and attacked their synagogues.

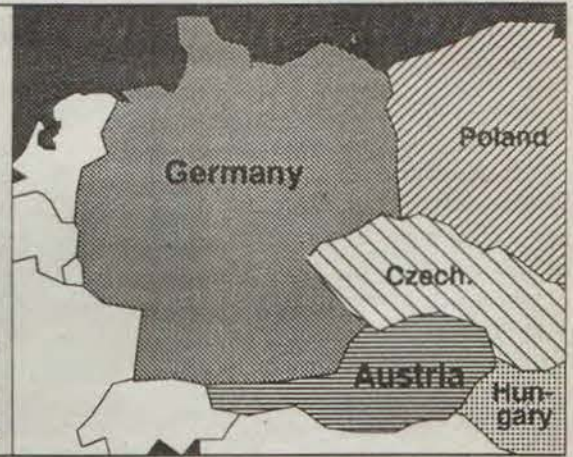
With this past weekend's anniversary of *Kristallnacht*, or the crystal night, German police forces feared that the rightist groups would attack and destroy the property of Jews and foreigners.

Despite Neo-Nazi threats to the contrary, little actually materialized in observance of *Kristallnacht*. Rather, over 100 thousand Germans demonstrated across the country to show support for the victims and condemn the hatred, The New York Times reported.

This increasing hatred of for-

Germany and Austria have been receiving immigrants from Eastern European countries such as Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

graphic by Tom Peppard



eigners is a reaction to their rising presence in Germany. Since the end of the Cold War, border controls have loosened, and many Czechs, Hungarians, and Poles have moved to countries like Germany and Austria seeking better jobs and better living conditions.

Because of this new source of inexpensive labor in the Austrian market, many are angered over the influx of immigrants.

Austria's foreign population

has grown to about 13 percent, and the voters responded. The New York Times reported that municipal elections in Vienna brought success to the rightist Freedom Party, whose candidates want to stop immigration. Freedom Party leader Jörg Haider said in an interview with The New York Times that stopping immigration is the best way to prevent the violence that Germany and France have seen.

Soviet opinions mount against reform

by Fred Hiatt

© 1991, The Washington Post

MOSCOW — When a top-ranking prosecutor, Viktor Ilyukhin, attempted to open a criminal case last week against Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev for allowing the nation to unravel, his boss quickly quashed the proceeding, the KGB security agency refused to investigate and Ilyukhin lost his job.

The bizarre episode attracted only modest attention in an era when the strange has become commonplace and confusion is the order of the day. After two days on the front pages of the widely read, conservative newspaper Pravda, Ilyukhin dropped out of sight.

But in an interview Monday, the 42-year-old lawyer appeared undaunted by his apparent failure. And the arguments Ilyukhin raised in his defense indicated that his actions may be an early harbinger of a conservative backlash against democratization that could gather strength if the political disintegration and economic collapse of the Soviet Union continue unchecked.

The incident also illustrated the anomalies of political life in a country that has essentially jettisoned its constitution, laws and political system before agreeing on a new set.

"By opening this case, I wanted to shout that we cannot live this way any longer, that we cannot spit on laws anymore," Ilyukhin, now unemployed and dressed casually in a black-and-white striped sweater, said. "Although the so-called democrats are claiming to dismantle the totalitarian state, they are, in fact, strengthening it."

As evidence of what he termed a new "legal nihilism," Ilyukhin cited issues with resonance among Russians, including the scarcity of food and the vulnerability of ethnic Russians living in newly independent republics. "We've brought the whole country into chaos," said Ilyukhin, who until last week headed the Soviet prosecutor general's department on state security.

His complaints echoed those of several thousand conservatives who turned out last week to celebrate the 74th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution and to protest the policies of Gorbachev, Russian President Boris Yeltsin and other reformers now in power.

The demonstrators complained that leaders have done nothing to stem the disintegration of this once-great country, that living standards are declining steadily and that no one is standing up for Russians in the Baltics, Ukraine and elsewhere.

Bulgarians finding new big brother

Former Soviet dependency seeking identity

by Mary Battiata

© 1991, The Washington Post

SOFIA, Bulgaria — It was crowd-pleasing time in post-Communist Bulgaria, and the emcee knew exactly what to say.

"How will we catch up with the Americans?" he cried to a huge outdoor election rally last month. "Easy! We're taking their ideas and money all the time, and soon we'll be just like them!"

The crowd cheered. Dozens of little American flags fluttered beside the Bulgarian red, white and green.

Bulgaria, a country once so tied to Moscow it was known as the 16th Soviet republic, is in the midst of a startling infatuation with all things American.

All over the capital, Bruce Springsteen and Texas rockabilly blare from taxis and hamburger kiosks tuned to the Voice of America. The hottest-selling boutique item this fall is a large-face wristwatch decorated with the American eagle.

Late for an appointment in Sofia? "I will say I had American people with me. That is the best excuse these days, just like we used to say, 'I had Soviets with me,'" said Blagovest Sendov, president of the Bulgarian Academy of Sciences, laughing as he concluded an interview.

"Right now, the American is the ideal," he said. "Bulgarians believe that Americans never lie, they never steal, they never throw

rubbish on the streets."

But thoughtful Bulgarians, as well as foreign observers — Americans included — worry that Bulgaria's expectations of the United States are unrealistic and probably unhealthy.

"As a small nation, we have this urge to find somebody who will take care of us, and sometimes we get overenthusiastic," said former prime minister Andrei Lukanov, who leads the Socialist (formerly Communist) Party.

"It is a great mistake for us, because the U.S. is not going to help us like the Soviet Union," said the Academy of Sciences' Sendov. "There will be a lot of disappointment. Bulgarians are talking about help, but they think of the old kind of help."

For Bulgaria, the most Sovietized of the Eastern Bloc countries for 40 years, Soviet "help" meant virtual dependence. Its economy relied on Soviet energy, raw materials and know-how.

"We have been told for 50 years that everything we have is because we've been helped by the great Soviet Union. You built a factory — it was a 'present' from the Soviet Union. You opened a farm, and thanked the Soviet Union," said Sendov.

Since the fall of Bulgaria's hard-line Communists in November 1989, the country's economic ties with the Soviet Union have withered. Moscow's new insistence on payment in hard

currency for fuel has left cash-poor Bulgaria out in the cold. Recently, for the second winter in a row, Bulgaria resumed severe rationing of heat and electricity.

The United States is spending less in Bulgaria than the European Community, but the United States carries a big megaphone.

The bulk of U.S. money — more than \$1.7 million to develop political parties and prepare for free elections — came with early and enthusiastic U.S. support for Bulgaria's democratic opposition.

But what American officials call the U.S. government's "pro-active" stance here has rankled some Bulgarians.

"Now everybody is shouting about democracy... but you can't impose democracy," said an exasperated Sendov. "It is the fruit of a high standard of living. You have to create conditions where it will grow. It's very good that this advice on democracy is coming [from the United States], but what we need first is investment. That will bring democracy much more quickly."

Vice President Quayle's visit here earlier this year was meant to show U.S. support for the first phase of Bulgaria's economic reform package. But the visit disappointed many Bulgarians because it brought no massive infusion of American economic aid. Nor is there likely to be one in the future, given the state of the U.S. economy, U.S. officials said.

U.S. envoy returns to Cambodia

by Charles P. Wallace

© 1991, Los Angeles Times

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia—More than 16 years after the last American diplomat fled Cambodia at a moment of crushing defeat in Indochina.

A U.S. envoy arrived here Monday to re-establish a permanent mission in the former Communist country.

"This is a historic occasion," said Charles H. Twining, the U.S. special representative to Cambodia's new coalition government. "We are about to embark upon the implementation of a plan that will lead to a new era in Cambodian history."

Twining, accompanied by a Cambodian interpreter and a U.S. aid official, flew into Phnom Penh on a commercial flight on a small propeller-driven aircraft from Bangkok.

Twining's arrival was low-key, in marked contrast to the departure of John Gunther Dean, the last U.S. ambassador to Phnom Penh who fled the country in a U.S. military helicopter as hard-line Communist guerrillas of the Khmer Rouge closed in on the capital in April 1975.

Also on Monday's flight was David Burns, who will serve as

Britain's ambassador to the Supreme National Council, the four-party coalition government headed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's deposed ruler. Sihanouk has promised to return for an emotional homecoming Thursday.

Japan, which has pledged a large aid package for Cambodia, already has an ambassador in Phnom Penh. France and Australia are sending envoys this week also.

The role of diplomats like Twining and Burns is diplomatically awkward, because neither of their governments recognizes the current Phnom Penh regime. Additionally, they cannot conduct official business with the foreign ministry in Phnom Penh, although for all practical purposes there is no other real authority in the country.

Under a peace agreement signed in Paris last month, Cambodia will be governed during an interim period before elections by the coalition council, with the peace being kept by soldiers and civilians in a large United Nations force called the U.N. Transitional Authority in Cambodia. A U.N.-supervised election is scheduled for April 1993.

JCU student reflects on homeland Croat undergrad gives her view of the war

by Elizabeth Raffaele

Maja Domazetovic, a student at John Carroll University, is surprised at how little American students know their geography, let alone the turmoil of her country, Croatia.

She commented on the fact that Croatian high school students study geography extensively, unlike most American high school students. When Domazetovic tells people that she is from Croatia, many John Carroll students give her a puzzled look. Sadly, still a few look bewildered when she then says "Yugoslavia."

Domazetovic was also surprised that many students do not realize that her country was once communist, and that the communist regime restricted travel.

Therefore, it is easy to understand why there is little knowledge or compassion from students as to the current situation in her homeland.

Domazetovic spends five or ten minutes each week talking to her parents, and they give her some information about the war, a war she describes as very "complicated."

She explained that the war is



graphic from MAPS ON FILE. Copyright © 1987 by Martin Greenwald Associates. Reprinted with permission of Facts on File Inc., New York.

occurring because the Serbian government wants to change territorial boundaries.

Although the fighting has not been in her hometown, Zagreb, she knows of a family forced to live in the basement of their home to avoid danger.

Domazetovic explained the unfortunate, widespread damage to 13th century churches and beautiful architecture in the city of Osijek. She believes that since the Serbs know they cannot win, they are destroying industrial fa-

cilities.

Domazetovic believes that the European Community, along with the United States government, should have done something before the fighting erupted. The situation, she explains, was foreseen, but unfortunately, nothing was done.

Domazetovic hopes that if the E.C., as well as the United States, "recognizes Croatia and the other republics as independent, then the war will end."

Vietnamese village rises from ashes

by David Ignatius

© 1991, The Washington Post

BEN SUC, Vietnam—Nearly 25 years after it was razed by American forces in an attack known as "Operation Cedar Falls," this village has in many ways returned to what it was before the Vietnam War began—a small, dusty settlement of rice farmers and rubber-plantation workers struggling to make a living from the soil.

Ben Suc probably suffered as much from the war as any village in Vietnam. It was destroyed in the 1967 operation—the population deported *en masse*, the houses and trees burned to the ground—in an attempt to deny cover to the Viet Cong, which had made it a local stronghold.

For most of the next five years, Ben Suc was a free-fire zone. The villagers called it a *vang trang*, a "white area" where nothing lived.

Seeing Ben Suc now, it is hard to imagine that some of the harshest campaigns of the war were fought here, or even what the war was about.

The great passions and divisions that drove the fighting have

been dulled by the return to simple rural life.

The village today is a green and relatively tidy place. The poorest farmers live in huts made of mud bricks or thatched bamboo; the richer ones live in concrete houses gaily painted blue or pink. The village has a market, a bicycle repair shop and, in mud huts on the outskirts of town, two billiard halls. There is even a town taxi—a rickety Ford Galaxy that appears to predate the war.

The physical wounds of war have mostly healed. The razed houses have been rebuilt, and the defoliated trees have grown back. The craters left by B-52 bombings are now overgrown with bamboo stalks and banana trees. The village population is now 12,000—more than double what it was during the war years.

The mental wounds appear to be healing, too. Villagers who fought with the Viet Cong—the Communist-led guerrilla force that sought to overthrow the South Vietnamese government—now sit comfortably with those who fought for the South. American visitors are welcomed. The local

schoolyard is alive with children.

"We try to forget the old things. They brought so much unhappiness to our people," said Trang Van Dung, 51, a former Viet Cong guerrilla.

Also eager to forget the past is Xuan Van Huan, 53, a former member of the South Vietnamese army who spent five years as an interpreter for the U.S. Marines. Huan said he was briefly interned by the Communists after the war ended in 1975 but released because he had not committed any "great crimes."

"I don't think the village people think now about different sides," said Huan. "When the war ended and I came back home, everybody in my village was friendly."

Ben Suc paid a steep price for its support of the Viet Cong. Villagers now say that 500 of their men died fighting alongside the guerrillas; the village had only 1,000 households.

Ben Suc lies in Song Be province, along the muddy Saigon River, about 30 miles northwest of the city that used to be called Saigon and is now Ho Chi Minh City.

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PARENTS'

19

Wee

John Carroll University students welcomed their parents with open arms this weekend.

On Friday, students and their parents attended a reception with Fr. Lavelle, saw the musical "Baby," and mingled with the cast at an after-theatre party.

Saturday, the parents rose early for coffee with the deans, and then exchanged roles with their children through Parent College Classes until noon. After lunch, families cheered the Blue Streaks to victory against Ohio Northern, visited dormitory receptions in East, Gnu, and Millor, and ate at a family buffet. From nine until midnight, they boogied, waltzed, and bunny-hopped their way through the Gala Dance, the highlight of Parents' Weekend.

However, since all good things must come to an end, the weekend closed Sunday with mass and brunch. In the words of Katie Norton, co-chairperson of Parents' Weekend with Amy Zieroff and Lara Brown, "Parents' Weekend was a huge success. Students could show their parents the appreciation they deserve, and all had great fun!"

by Julie Stocker



Parents' weekend students the opportunity to be reacquainted with each other.



Many students bought their parents a rose from the baseball team as a welcoming gift during registration.

Parents escape the cold weather on Saturday by enjoying a reception in Millor Hall.



All photos on this page by Brandie Saculla and Jenn Fry. Layout by Carolyn Sennett and PJ Hruschak

WEEKEND

91

Weekend focuses on family



Provides parents and opportunity to become other.



Students and parents greet one another at registration on Friday.

Casts members of Baby and their parents attend an after-theatre party.



question of the week: "What do you miss most about your child while they're at JCU?"



Joseph Parks
Father of Dan '92 and Joe '94
"Scintillating dinner conversations."



Bob Thomas
Father of T.J. '92
"Now I have to use reference books to look up things- I'm at a loss for knowledge when he's gone."



Mr. and Mrs. Whitney
Parents of Pete '92
"His friends popping in and out of the house."



Frank Staropoli
Father of Karen '92
"Her sense of humor."



Jim & Pat Fisher
Parents of Byran '92
"The car."

photos by Christine Hurayl

University works to keep students happy

by Christine Vomero
Features Editor

A change in lifestyle and unexpected events in a student's life affects his or her plans for the future. In today's society there are many conflicts which make it difficult for a student to stay in college.

Kathleen DiFranco, chairperson of the retention committee at John Carroll University, says, "The retention committee was established by Father Lavell in 1987. There were three goals of the committee at that time. First, to determine what the rate of drop outs and graduating students are at JCU. Secondly to try to find reasons why students leave, and thirdly to make recommendations to the administration on how to improve the retention."

Joe Farrell, dean of students, says another purpose of the retention committee is "to study what makes people stay at John Carroll and what percentage of students graduate in four to five years."

"From the graduating class of 1991 the percentage of students who have dropped out at the end of their junior year is 15 out of a graduating class of 765," according to Farrell.

Farrell says, "I'm lucky kids do come to me and I try to help them by making them understand the situation they are in. I put things into perspective for them."

DiFranco says, "The committee is a type of intervention. When they are aware of a student who wants to leave they try to find out why and help the student to stay."

DiFranco claims that "certain circumstances pertain to different students. Some of the students who leave need a semester off to find themselves or save money to

come back."

Another goal of the committee is not only to survey those students' reasons for leaving but to survey the surviving students to find out what they feel the strengths and weaknesses of the University are, according to DiFranco.

"Carroll has an overall good retention rate compared to the na-

information. Secondly they put the information in a framework.

The committee was made up of various people from all different places on campus that have contact with students. Some of these places are the admissions office, student service center, registrar's office, housing office, and the deans of the University," accord-

convenient economically for me to attend a state school such as Bowling Green," says Morton.

"I like the campus and the academic education John Carroll offers, but it lacks cultural diversity and appears very conservative," according to Morton.

From the survey, two aspects were discovered. One positive

program will be to look at the high school records of the students who were disenchanted to leave. This will put the committee in a better decision-making standpoint," according to Welki.

Some students use various reasons as convenient excuses to hide the real reason for leaving.

The committee is trying to get the real reason for the student leaving the University to bubble to the surface. This is being done by having the student collect signatures and go through an interview process with various deans and employees of the housing office and the registrars office, according to Welki.

If the student does not come back, the academic counseling office calls the student to find out the reason. Another angle they are trying is to have the adviser notified if one of their advisees does not register, and then the adviser is to follow up on the student's reason why they haven't registered yet.

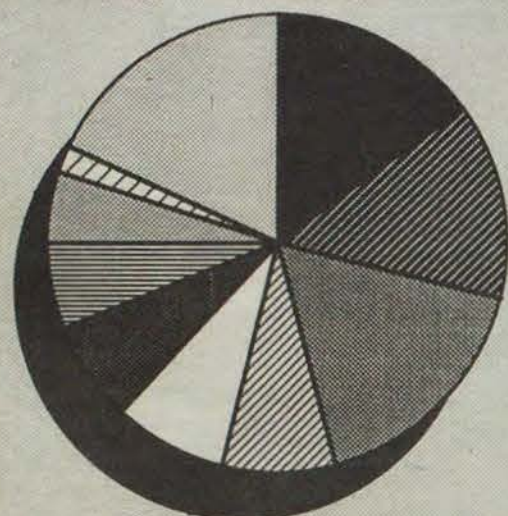
"They want to start tracking down the students in the spring before they fall through the cracks," says Welki.

Welki says, "The most important thing is that the various functional areas of the John Carroll community work together in gathering the information which is beneficial for the student and University."

If students feel the need to leave the University they should speak to someone on the retention committee to try to help them in considering all their options.

DiFranco wants everyone's educational experience at JCU to be a happy one, and the retention committee is a way to enhance that success.

why students leave John Carroll



These percentages are based on initial reasons given by students when they decide to leave JCU from a survey compiled by the retention committee. The retention committee notes that the real reason for a student leaving often differs from the student's initial response.

-statistics courtesy of Kathleen DiFranco

tional statistics," says DiFranco.

Dr. Andrew Welki, professor of economics and finance at JCU, is one of two professors chosen to be on the retention committee.

Welki and Jerry Moreno, professor of mathematics at John Carroll University and a member of the retention committee, began the preliminary research in 1987. They researched other universities' programs and found a system which worked for Carroll.

"Two things came up. First they collected and reported the

ing to Welki.

"Some reasons freshmen and sophomores drop out is because they don't fit in as well as they thought they would at JCU. Another reason is that sophomores are unclear about their major and are forced into a decision, so they step out a semester to get some direction in their life," says Welki.

Christina Morton, a freshman at John Carroll, is leaving at the end of this semester.

"I have a brother who is also in college and it would be more

aspect is that there were no major kinds of patterns in why students leave JCU, which means there is not a dominant problem with Carroll. The downfall of this aspect is that the problem then can't be predicted to why students leave the University, so the committee can't predict who will leave before hand," says Welki.

Welki says, "The University recognizes a committee not only to get the students in and stay in, but to get them back out the door."

"The second stage in this pro-

Good study habits form promising future

by Erin Guirlinger
Assistant Features Editor

The cliché of old habits dying hard isn't just a cute excuse to use when the reason for failing a test was because of the pulling of an all nighter. Change is hard, that is why bad habits are called habits. One gets into a routine of study

habits and when it is necessary to change it is near impossible.

By now, most freshmen have overcome that impossibility and formed new study habits. Most students change their study habits, but not by choice. They have no choice when they receive the results of their first college test.

Some had to wait and see at mid-term if their old study habits would work in college and were sadly mistaken that they wouldn't.

Studying in college was a rude awakening for most brand new Carroll students. Gone are the days of high school "studying." For some, the most studying that was done was maybe reading the chapter summary in study hall an hour before the test. This method often resulted in maybe not a grade to frame, but certainly nothing to be ashamed of either.

The other kind of studying was usually a night or two before the test where the student ends up zipping through the test and passes with bright flying colors.

Well these kind of studying habits, as most have realized, just won't cut it at college. It's time to travel down a new path of study, especially before finals come around, which essentially aren't too far away.

The American psychologist, William James, has scientific methods of how to break the bad habits and create new good ones.

First, attack the new habit with strength and commitment. Tell others what the plan is and how it is going to be carried out. That way the motivation will be there to follow up on this new habit.

Second, practice the new habit without exception until it is firmly rooted. If you study your notes a

half hour after every class to make the final studying for the test easier, keep that habit up for the next test too.

Third, put the new habits to use at the earliest possible opportunity. Waiting until finals or next semester will only make it more difficult. Not to mention that it won't improve current academic performance.

So don't procrastinate because that is terrible habit forming in itself.

Although this is directed toward freshman, it is advice that is useful for every college student. Most importantly with their academic life, but in every aspect of survival.

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'Holy 'toons, Batman, it's Jerry Robinson'

by PJ Hruschak

Graphics Editor

Jerry Robinson, comic artist, political cartoonist, and writer, discussed his involvement with Batman comics and international political cartooning at a national journalism convention in Denver, Colorado on the weekend of Nov. 2 and 3.

Robinson is probably best known for his creative works in Batman, a comic book superhero created by Bob Kane in 1939.

Robinson worked on Batman for 12 years beginning in 1940,

only months after Batman's creation. He was responsible for creating such characters as the Joker, one of Batman's most famous super villains, and Robin, Batman's ward and sidekick.

The Joker was a result of a writing assignment that Robinson had to complete for a creative writing course at Columbia University.

"There were no other supervillains at the time," said Robinson. "I believed that to make Batman a larger than life character, there needed to be a larger than life villain."

Robinson used the idea of a

Joker from a deck of cards, thus the Joker's white complexion and chancy attitude.

Robin, on the other hand, was created to help give comics a different appeal to younger readers.

"I created Robin to give younger readers an idea besides a father figure," Robinson said. "A lot of people think I got the name [Robin] from my own name. Ac-

his high school newspaper, but not by choice.

"I did cartooning in my high school newspaper by default," he said, "but only because nobody else would do it."

"I sold ice cream for \$17 a week. Kane offered me more," said Robinson. "I needed the money to go to college."

He said that he had originally applied to Columbia as a journalism student, and had never planned on going into cartooning.

After his work on Batman, Robinson worked on sev-

eral other projects, including 10 years with Stan Lee, creator of Spiderman and Marvel Comics.

After 27 years of comic book illustration and writing, Robinson then turned his artistic talents more towards political cartooning and comic strips.

"Comics at that time were very apolitical, and my decision to go into editorial cartooning was deliberate," Robinson said.

When asked if he would work on a comic book now, Robinson said that he would not because, "It would be like taking a step back."

Robinson found that editorial and political cartooning fit into

tually the name and costume were based on Robin Hood."

Robinson, who was 17 when he met Kane, considers himself very lucky to have been asked to work on Batman.

"It was a lucky break for me," he said. "It was a new medium. It was exciting."

"My mom made me take \$25 and a week off to go to a resort to rest and fatten up for college," said Robinson. "That's where I met Bob Kane. He saw some of my work from high school and asked me if I wanted to work on his new character."

Robinson was a cartoonist for

"The two things a political tyrant cannot stand are critique and satire. That is what makes a cartoonist so important."

- Jerry Robinson

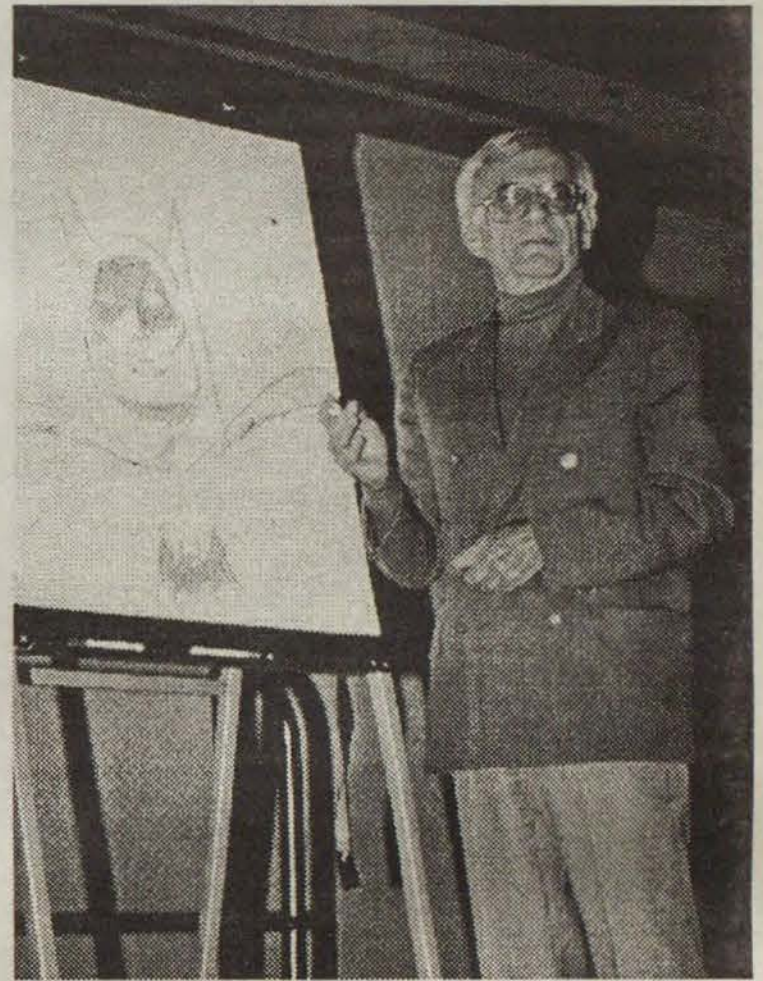


photo courtesy of Mark Bonifacio, freelance photographer

JERRY ROBINSON, artist of Batman and creator of the Joker and Robin, sketches Batman in his cowl and his symbol for onlookers at a journalism convention in Denver, Colorado on Nov. 2.

what he had originally wanted to pursue, journalism.

"Cartooning is not just drawing pictures, but presenting ideas," said Robinson. "[Editorial] cartoonists are columnists."

Robinson, the creator and current president of The Cartoonists and Writers Syndicate, is coordinating a collection of international cartoons called *Wit of the World* to help circulate cartoons from country to country.

"It is important for us to keep up with the world, especially world issues," said Robinson. "Europeans print sharper cartoons than [Americans]. They have less taboos than we do."

According to Robinson, many foreign cartoonists never have been published beyond their home town.

"Their work is not usually seen outside of their home town," Robinson said. "Many didn't even know that they could be paid to be published. They are ready to attack any political tyrant with satire. Money is no object for them."

Besides international awareness, Robinson also stressed the political cartoonists' importance in their critique of politics and social commentary.

"The two things a political tyrant cannot stand are critique and

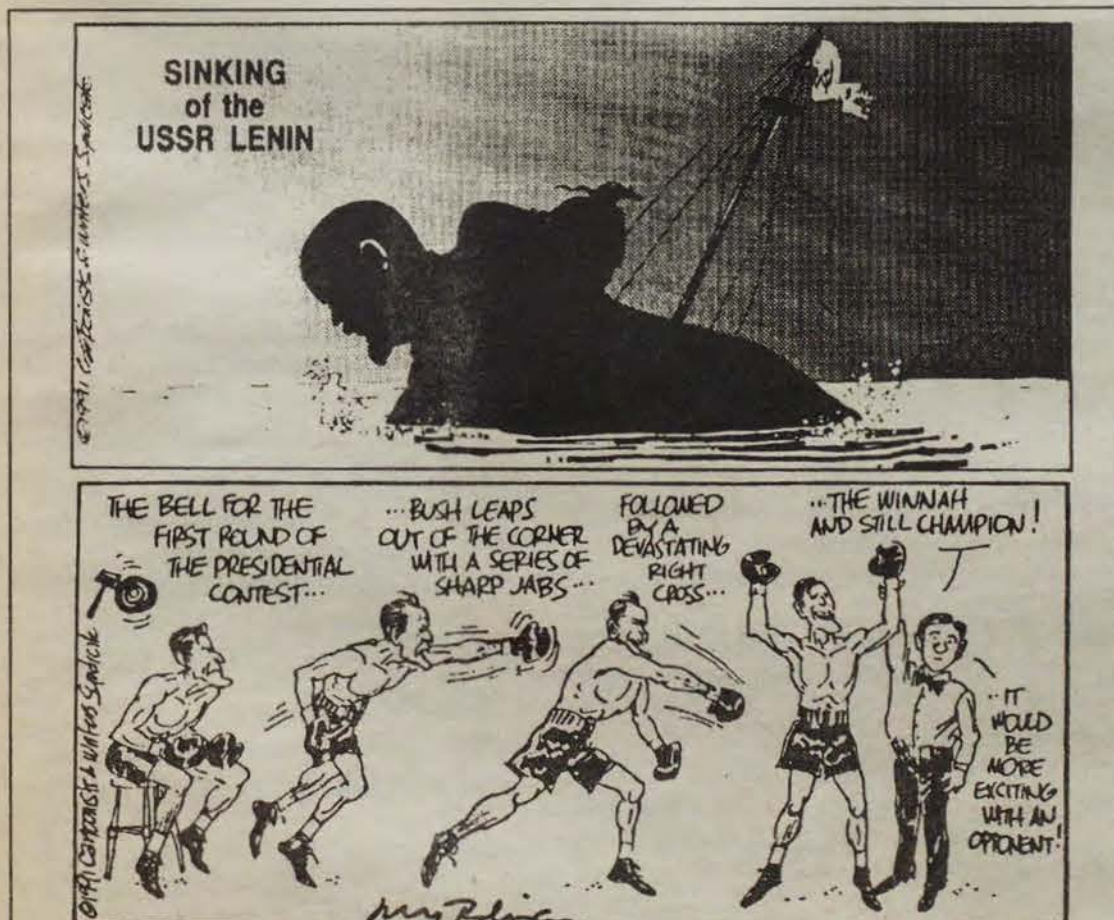
satire," said Robinson. "That is what makes a cartoonist so important."

Robinson has received several awards for his artistic talents, including Best Syndicated Panel, Best Comic Book Artist, Best Cartoon on Foreign Affairs, and has been nominated six times as one of the nation's best cartoonists.

Some of Robinson's works include *Flubbs and Fluffs*, a comic strip which consisted of illustrations of misquotes, *The Comics: An Illustrated History of Comic Strip Art*, *The 1970's: Best Political Cartoons of the Decade*, illustrations for several children's books, and a biography *Skippy and Percy Crosby*, which he wrote.

Life With Robinson, an internationally syndicated cartoon of political and social satire, can still be seen in many newspapers across the nation.

*Robinson is currently working with Sidra Cohen a singer, writer, and composer from Boston on a science fiction musical entitled "Astra" featuring a female super hero and a power-drunk multi-millionaire, a typical villain of the '90s. A graphic-novel adaptation will be available in comic book stores beginning next summer.



cartoons courtesy of Jerry Robinson

LIFE WITH ROBINSON, a political and social satire comic strip created, written, and drawn by Robinson, can still be found in many national and collegiate newspapers.

'Paul Robeson' portrays heroic soul

by Mike Thomas

Entertainment Editor

He was a two-time All American in football at Rutgers University, graduate of Columbia Law School, master of 25 languages, and possessor of an immensely powerful voice which could sing opera in one breath and speak for civil rights in another.

This incredible 20th century Renaissance man is Paul Robeson. His likeness is currently being portrayed by Avery Brooks at Cleveland's Ohio Theater as part of this season's Great Lakes Theater Festival drama series.

Brooks, a veteran of the ABC series "Spencer for Hire" and "A Man Called Hawk" has performed the role of Paul Robeson since 1978, and will continue to do so in Cleveland until the end of November.

The play, written by Phillip Hayes Dean, is in two acts, and consists primarily of Brooks monologue with interjections throughout by Ernie Scott, a musician who most recently performed the lead role in August Wilson's "The Piano Lesson."

The stage is sparsely furnished. A concert grand piano sits majestically in the center flanked by three chairs on each side.

During the amazing two and a half hour performance, Brooks makes use of these seemingly

overly-simplistic devices to relay a powerful story of a man whose compassion for his people and for humankind was as great as his phenomenal talent.

Unlike most biographical dramas, this one is complete with the music that influenced a generation and continues to do so.

From standbys such as "Ol' Man River" from Robeson's "Showboat" days, to the moving spiritual "Deep River," Brooks rich, sub-bass voice resonates throughout the cavernous theater.

In fact, his tones and inflections mirror Robeson's to such an extent that one might expect the master himself to appear at curtain call.

Beginning with a recorded message from Robeson to an audience at Carnegie Hall, Brooks takes the audience on a journey ranging from Robeson's early childhood in his father's "Episcopal, Baptist, Zionist" church through his football days and opera accomplishments and finally to his fight for equal rights among the nation's divided peoples.

Although Brooks has the majority of lines, Scott is a pleasant, yet subtle, second generic character, assuming the role of chief pianist as well as various personalities of Robeson's past.

Most amazing however, is Brooks' impeccable memoriza-

tion of monologue and surprisingly convincing performance using inanimate objects to represent people and places.

At one point early in the play, the body of the concert grand is suddenly transformed into the coffin of Robeson's dead father as Brooks speaks compassionately to the figure who influenced his life more than anyone else.

From the audience's expressive and frequent reactions, it was apparent that Brooks and Scott were sufficient in creating the energy necessary to carry this play to its deeply touching finale.

Portraying an aging Robeson, Brooks leads the audience through a rousing chorus of "Soldiers of the Cross," a spiritual of immense power.

In the end, as the lights gradually dim and the unwavering voice of Robeson fades to silence, a marked sense of awe fills the room.

Those who knew his legacy feel an extreme sense of pride, and those who have only just been acquainted with Paul Robeson will never forget this multi-faceted, giant-of-a-man whose passion for life continues to supercede his death.

**Paul Robeson died in 1976. Many of the social organizations that he helped to found are still active today. His autobiography,*



photo courtesy of Great Lakes Theater Festival

Avery Brooks as Paul Robeson at the Ohio Theater.

"Here I Stand" is available in most bookstores. The play continues its Cleveland run until Nov. 21 at the Ohio Theatre.

JCU's 'Baby' explores parenthood

by Christine Hurayt

Entertainment Writer

It's a musical comedy, a light-hearted yet touching story about love, relationships and parenting from all angles.

It's a play called "Baby," presented by the John Carroll University department of communications.

The play centers around three couples: a husband and wife in their mid-40s with three grown children and a fourth on the way; a young unmarried couple, not yet out of college and expecting a child; and a husband and wife in their late 20s or early 30s, trying desperately to have a baby.

Despite their obvious differences, the three couples in similar situations share familiar feelings, feelings of joy and excitement and fear about the changes soon to enter their lives.

The overall effect was impressive. Not only was the storyline interesting, but the characters were well portrayed.

The musicians played very well and none of the singers were hor-



photo by Christine Hurayt

Clockwise starting top left: Shawn Gannon, Tom Ward, Luke Adams and Steve Fink sing a tune from John Carroll University's production of "Baby."

ribly off-key at any time during the two hour performance.

Andy Zucca and Jennifer White did an admirable job portraying a couple whose dreams of having a family are dashed by a fertility problem.

They were credible as a newly-married younger couple just starting out in the world.

Likewise, Tom Ward and Karen Cullen complimented each

other well in their respective roles as middle age husband and wife.

Ward, who has played older characters in other past productions, assumed the part admirably.

He was neither exaggerated nor under-played as a man in his forties about to start life again with a new child.

Across from Ward, Cullen's acting served only to accent her

role and those of the characters around her.

As the young college couple in love and about to have a child, Luke Adams and Lynne Marke created a dilemma that was not only credible on stage, but a mirror of reality as well.

The stage crew did a nice job building the set-- especially with the arrangement of "toys" (blocks, baby bottles, crayons)-- and ev-

everything seemed to run smoothly during the performance.

Amid the excitement, there were anticipated remarks such as, "that wasn't something I would have expected from a Catholic university!" from various audience members who were obviously offended by some of "Baby's" sexual content.

In spite of its title, "Baby" is geared for adults. It is not vulgar, but the scenes and language are on an adult level and most children would not appreciate, much less, understand it.

"Baby" is probably not the kind of play you would take your conventional grandmother or your baby sister to see, but it is a performance that almost everyone else can enjoy.

After all, at one point in life, many will become parents. This is a play for those people.

**See related profile of actress Karen Cullen on page 15.*

***"Baby" runs Nov. 14, 15, 16 in JCU's Kulas Auditorium.*

Student finds enjoyment on the court and stage

by Meghan Gourley
Profiles Writer

Dreams and aspirations fill the minds of John Carroll University students everyday, such as who and what we want to be, and whether or not we will be successful in the paths we choose. But there are many roles each one of us will be placed in that we will not have planned. Junior Karen Cullen has had the opportunity to play one of those unexpected roles.

The JCU Communications Department production of *Baby*, now being performed by JCU students, is about three couples struggling to come to terms with a new child.

Cullen plays Arlene, a 43-year-old woman, who after her youngest child departs to college, discovers she is pregnant. Cullen finds her role to be educating and exciting, as did her mother.

"There were certain scenes that I had trouble playing and I thought of how my mother would handle the situation and I did it like that," Cullen said.

Other than play practice, Cullen's time is occupied by her position as a Resident Assistant in Murphy Hall.

"It's challenging on a good level," she said. "It's just as rewarding as it is difficult."

Cullen, from Erie, Pennsylvania, is majoring in English



Karen Cullen plays Arlene in *Baby* photo by Brandie Saculla

with a minor in Spanish. She is one of five children. The newest addition to her family is Gabriela, a foreign exchange student from Mexico. In order to stay in the United States to go to school, the Cullen's have adopted her.

"She is just like one of the family," Cullen said.

Cullen finds the greatest influence in her life to be her mother.

"I can remember my mother singing an Irish lullabye to us every night before we went to bed," she said. "She was always singing, and I always sang with her."

Cullen's stage experience dates back to when she was very young. In the fifth grade she tried out for *The Sound of Music* at the area playhouse and played the part of Louisa. She was involved in theatre from then on.

However, Cullen's true dedication lies with the sport of tennis. Playing all her life, Cullen had to make the decision in high school whether or not to continue playing. Her schedule would not allow her to play to her potential and participate in the theatre. She opted to play tennis, and since she began college she has made a comeback to the stage.

Other than tennis, she enjoys all sports, including soccer. In addition, she likes music of all kinds, traveling, and just "the outside in general." She has been to Europe and has had the opportunity to travel through Mexico with her adopted sister and her family.

Cullen's long-term plans include attending law school someday, and hopefully settling in the New England states following graduation.

As a resident assistant, Cullen has a lot of experience dealing with problems and homesickness.

"The best way to cure anything is through involvement," she said. "John Carroll has a lot to offer, you just have to look for it and be willing to do it."

Philosophy of religion is philosophy of life

by Stephanie Slanina
Profiles Writer

Mellow country music fills a room hidden in the recesses of John Carroll. Books and boxes run down the walls and capture almost every spare inch in the room. According to Tony Palermo, this is the heart of the bookstore.

"I love being down here," Palermo said. "It gives me a chance to be alone."

Palermo came to John Carroll in 1975 and graduated in 1980.

"I was a super senior," Palermo said. "I majored in history and minored in religious studies."

After graduation, Palermo became an assistant manager in the bookstore.

"The people are wonderful here," he said.

Personal reasons made Palermo begin to question his religion.

"I realized that being religious wasn't a one day a week thing, and it shouldn't be important only when bad things happen," Palermo said. "We should be religious at



Mr. Tony Palermo photo by Christine Hurayt

every point in life."

This is what prompted his master's degree in theology and his working toward a Ph.D. in theology.

Besides working full time in the bookstore, Palermo also teaches one class a semester.

"I usually teach the Introduction to Religion class, but occasionally I get to teach the Contemporary Catholicism class or the Contemporary Protestant class," he said.

The minute the introductory religion class is mentioned, Palermo comes alive, his eyes lighting up with excitement.

"I love the Intro. class," he said. "My two favorite authors are Schopenhauer, who teaches about the will to live, and Nietzsche, who teaches about the anti-Christ."

According to Palermo, they are books on power, questioning, and wondering, instead of just accepting.

Palermo's theme in class is to unify the heart and the mind.

"Think what you feel and feel what you think," he said.

"I thrive on interaction with the students," Palermo said. "There has to be dialogue because I learn from them too."

On top of working full-time in the bookstore and teaching part-time, Palermo attends Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. He is working toward a Ph.D. in philosophy.

"I am two courses away from my Ph.D. in theology, but that is on hold for now," Palermo said. "I'm about halfway through my philosophy Ph.D."

Although Palermo is Italian, he also has a desire to be German.

"All great philosophers are German," he said. "I would love to teach 19th century

German philosophy because the 19th century was the last gasp of great philosophy."

One of Palermo's interests is collecting candle holders and oil lamps. Right now he has about 800 of them.

"I don't use electricity," he said. "I use oil lamps because the flames dance across my books and bring Schopenhauer and Nietzsche to life."

Palermo's favorite part of John Carroll is the academic freedom.

"I walk into the classroom and make the students think and build their own principles," he said. "That makes me happy."

Palermo's future holds many options. "I want to receive my Ph.D. in philosophy and then teach theology and philosophy."

Palermo speaks with enthusiasm pouring out of every word.

"This life counts. I can only live it once and forever more."

Correction: Last week's Profile article, "Love for hockey draws players to club," had Tony Bertuca's name misspelled.

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Public Relations Society Meeting

Tuesday, Nov. 19
5:00 p.m.

Television Studio
(Basement of AD building)

Election of officers will be held

Streaks defeat ONU 17-7; look to Muskingum

scouting the Muskies



***1991 Record:** 6-3 overall, 5-3 in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

***Coach:** Jeff Heacock, in his eleventh season, has compiled a 44-36-2 mark. Heacock was OAC Coach of the Year in 1983 and 1989.

***Recent Polls:** *Football Gazette* has Muskingum in 40th place in NCAA III.

***Series vs. JCU:** John Carroll leads 3-2.

***1990 Meeting:** The Streaks defeated Muskingum 25-10 as quarterback Larry Wanke passed for 152 yards and one TD and free safety Keith Farber put the game out of reach with a 47 yard interception return late in the second half.

***Offensive Strengths:** Sophomore tailback Jody Stoldt ranks fifth in the OAC in rushing with 670 yards on 137 carries and eight TDs. Stoldt gained 124 yards on 23 carries with one touchdown in last week's loss to Capital. Junior quarterback Chad Frazier, ranked fourth in the OAC, has 691 yards with seven TDs and seven interceptions.

***Defensive Strengths:** The Fighting Muskies defense hinges on the play of their linebacking corp. Seniors Steve Abbott and Mike Sarap both earned OAC Defensive Player of the Week this year, and Sarap is a preseason All-America pick. Seniors Lane Vargo and Jim White round out this veteran squad.

***Kicking Game:** Senior placekicker Tim Frydl has only made one field goal in seven attempts this year. The punting game ranks eighth in the OAC as senior Craig Sevring averages 33.8 yards per kick.

***DeCarlo Speaks:** "The Muskies have a great pair of running backs, and they play a tenacious defense, especially against the run. They are a much better team than they were a year ago, and they have given us all we can handle the past two seasons."

***The Game:** Muskingum hosts the Streaks at McGonagha Stadium Saturday at 1:30 p.m. with third place in the OAC on the line.

-compiled by Brennan M. Lafferty

Brennan M. Lafferty

Asst. Sports Editor

The best offense is a good defense.

The John Carroll University football team (5-2-2) used a tenacious defensive effort last Saturday to help defeat Ohio Northern University 17-7 at Wasmer Field.

Carroll's defensive backfield turned in a school and OAC record eight interceptions. Sophomore free safety Aaron Perusek had two picks to lead the Streaks along with OAC Defensive Player of the Week junior strong safety Mike Kadlub. Kadlub had two interceptions for 74 total returns yards, seven tackles, and one pass break-up.

"It was good to see the defensive backfield respond that quickly to the ball," said coach Tony DeCarlo.

Kadlub, however, spoke highly of the front seven defenders.

"Our defensive line and linebackers deserves a great deal of credit," said Kadlub. "They put pressure on the quarterback and

caused a lot of pass hurries."

The stellar performance by the defense allowed the Carroll offense time to get on track as DeCarlo employed rotating quarterbacks. Freshmen Jeff Berman and Tim Thorn gained most of the playing time, as this strategy seemed to work as the Streaks pulled ahead early.

Senior Lou Cozza hit paydirt in the first quarter as the fullback scampered 15 yards for the first score of the game. Sophomore placekicker Mario Valente added the point after for an early 7-0 lead for the Streaks.

Valente struck again in the second quarter with a 21-yard field goal as Carroll headed to the locker room with a 10-0 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, the Polar Bears scored to pull within three points of John Carroll.

But the Streaks managed to seal the victory in the fourth quarter with a 22-yard pass from senior quarterback Monte Hall to junior safety Brad Wingler on a beautiful

fully executed fake field goal. The play caught the Polar Bear defense completely off guard.

The Carroll defense then managed to hold the ONU offense at bay for the remainder of the contest.

During the game, junior running back Willie Beers surpassed 3,000 career rushing yards. Beers gained 103 yards as he continues to lead the OAC in rushing.

DeCarlo was quite pleased with his team's performance, especially that of Thorn, who completed eight of 14 passes for 105 yards.

"I thought Tim did a good job reading the defense and he had the hotter hand," said DeCarlo.

Thorn, who is scheduled to make his first collegiate start this week against Muskingum, had praise for the offense as a whole.

"Our offensive line played well along with the receivers," said Thorn. "I'm going to try to improve my play and cut down on mistakes."

JV football undefeated, 6-0-1

Dan Stecz

Sports Writer

The junior varsity football team finished the season undefeated (6-0-1) by beating the Purple Raiders of Mount Union Monday night 21-12.

The J.V. team traveled to Mount Union without head coach Chic Dolciato forcing defensive coordinator Dave Rastoka to step in as acting head coach.

"The players really wanted to win for Chic, who was unable to go to the game. He wanted to

finish the season undefeated and the team came through," said Rastoka. "Coaches Larry Wanke and Joe Keough really helped out a lot in the victory as well."

The Blue Streaks dominated the game with strong performances on both offensively and defensively.

"The offense performed well," said junior offensive tackle Brian Reynolds. "We were excited to be there, and they get you even more pumped up because they talk so much trash on the field, and it's great to beat a team like that at

their home field."

Sophomore wingback Randy Pruchnicki turned in an excellent performance catching three passes for 70 yards, and one touchdown. The touchdown was an eight yard pass from freshman quarterback P.J. Insana.

Sophomore tailback Brad Eungard and fullback Don Lathem scored the other two Blue Streak touchdowns. Freshman placekicker Rob Merhar was three for three on point after conversions.

The strong offensive play was complimented by an equally strong performance by the Blue Streak defense that held the Purple Raiders scoreless until the 6 minute mark in the fourth quarter."

The defensive effort was lead by sophomore nose guard Matt Warnement who had three sacks and defensive tackle Greg Roman with two sacks.

Sophomore defensive tackle Pat Shaugnessy also played well against the Purple Raiders causing a fumble that was recovered by Mount Union for a 23 yard loss.

Nevertheless, the end of the undefeated J.V. season means the loss of one of the coaches.

"This was the last game I will be actively involved with coaching because I am leaving in January," said Rastoka. "I wanted to play Mount Union at Mount Union and beat them because of the tradition they have there, and that's what we did Monday."

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SPORTSWORLD
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JCU swimmers dive into new season

Jim Cahill
Sports Writer

As autumn gives way to what seems to be an early winter, thoughts of swimming are far from the minds of most John Carroll students. Indoors, at the John Carroll Natatorium the women's and men's swim teams have been gearing up for another assault on the Ohio Athletic Conference swimming crown.

"The team has a lot of depth," said coach Matt Lenhart. "We have lots of people and everyone can score points for us."

season preview



Women swimmers

The women Streaks are looking as strong as they have in the past two years when they won the OAC title. The Streaks did not lose many swimmers from last year, and have added some tremendous freshman to the team.

Leading the way for the Streaks is three event champion, sophomore Marcy Mulbarger. Last year Mulbarger won two individual events and helped with one relay. Also back is the 200 medley relay team of Mulbarger, and juniors Julie Bourke, Bonnie MacDougall, Audry Citriglia.

Some of the other top performers returning from last year are senior co-captains Susie Bresnahan and Kathleen Lynch, junior Jenn Pettit, and senior diver Christie Palumbo.

"Of all my previous three years this is our most promising season," said Bresnahan. "We are looking forward to a great season, and will be helped tremendously by the freshmen on the team."

Of the incoming freshmen, Ashly Maurer looks to be one of the best recruits and could be one of the best in the conference.

Within the conference itself, there are not many teams who have the depth that the Streaks boast about.

"B-W is tough; they lost a bit to graduation, but will give us a run for the title," said Lenhart. "Mount Union lost a lot to graduation and will not be a big threat, and Hiram and Ohio Northern have some excellent individuals, but not much depth. I would say that we are probably the favorite."

Men swimmers

The men's team is also returning as strong as ever.

"This is a first time in a while that the men have a possibility of

being stronger than the women," said Lenhart. "The men have lots of returning swimmers and some super freshmen."

Returning for the Streaks are co-captains Jim Walters, a senior, and junior Ross McAllister. Walter was the runner-up in the 100 and 200 meter breast stroke in the OAC, and McAllister is the defending champion of the 500 meter freestyle and runner-up in the 100 and 200 meter free. Also back is OAC finalist, sophomore Burt Kemp, and David O'Dell, who was the 100 and 200 meter OAC butterfly champion.

Helping the Streaks score points this season will be the conference's three best divers. Leading the way on the one meter and three meter springboards is sophomore Sean Flaherty followed by Brian O'Maille, who only lost to Flaherty last year. Freshman Dan Galetti will be in the thick of things all year long.

"We had a good recruiting year," said Walter. "The freshmen are really quick, and Joe Turi will also help the team."

One of the freshmen who should be a force in the pool is Jim Petkunas. Petkunas was a Northeast Ohio District Champion and an All-Plain Dealer selection in the 100 meter butterfly. Another stand-out freshman is 100 and 200 meter back-stroker, Eric Rapp. The other formidable back-stroker is Turi who transferred to John Carroll from Wittenberg.

Besides the previously mentioned swimmers, the team also has another eight to 10 competitors who have the ability to score points in meets. All of this depth is very important, because points are awarded for the first five places in a dual meet and the first 12 places in a conference meet.

"The men's opponents mirror the women's," said Lenhart. "B-W will be tough, Mount Union lacks depth, as does Hiram, and Ohio Northern is still a little weak. But nothing is certain until the season gets underway."

Break water in Pittsburgh

The swimmers begin the season this Saturday with a non-conference meet in Pittsburgh. The Streaks will be meeting an old Presidents Athletic Conference rival, Carnegie Mellon.

"We swam against Carnegie Mellon my freshman year, and it was the most exciting meet I've ever been in," said Bresnahan. "I feel that the PAC was much more competitive (than the OAC) from a swimming standpoint, and this should be a good test for us."

Volleyball team falls in tourney

Mike Kodlub
Sports Writer

The Streaks' volleyball season came to an end Friday as John Carroll was defeated by the Ohio Northern Polar Bears (15-4, 15-8, 15-5), in the semifinals of the Ohio Athletic Conference tournament.

The fifth seeded Streaks reached the semifinals by virtue of their upset over fourth seeded Heidelberg College (3-15, 15-9, 15-7, 15-13).

"I was pleased with the attitude we showed in the match," said coach Gretchen Weitbrecht. "You have to give the team a lot of credit after losing the first game 15-3."

Although the Streaks were enthusiastic going into the semifinals, Weitbrecht knew ONU had the psychological edge.

"Ohio Northern has the advantage because they are the host school and they have more play-off experience," said Weitbrecht.

This marked the first time JCU has earned a spot in the OAC tournament, while ONU was making its eighth consecutive appearance. After defeating the Streaks, the Polar Bears went on to be crowned OAC champs by sliding past Muskingum in the championship game.

Despite the loss, the Streaks made solid progress over last year's team. They won twice as many games this year, 18, compared to nine last year. In addition, the Streaks went from an eighth-place tie to a fourth-place tie in the OAC standings.

Some team members also garnered individual honors. Although junior middle hitter Karen D'Angelo missed the end of the season with a knee injury, she was chosen to the second team All-OAC team after being named to the honorable mention team last year.

Joining D'Angelo in post-season honors were freshman middle hitter Stacey Mullally and freshman setter Leslie Mahl. They were both selected to the honorable mention All-OAC team. Mullally was especially impressive leading the team with 4.09 blocks per game which was good for fourth place in the OAC.

Junior Michelle Stanton was left off the post season teams although she led the OAC in aces per game with 1.06.

The Streaks' outlook for next season is very bright, according to Weitbrecht. Many of the team core players are underclassmen, including the three All-OAC players. The Streaks will look to improve on their record (18-18 overall, 5-4 in the OAC) and become a power in the OAC. Weitbrecht believes the team can only get better if the returners maintain off-season condition-

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Women b-ball scrimmage Walsh

by Lana Durban
Sports Writer

The John Carroll University women's basketball team played in their first scrimmage of the year Saturday against Walsh College.

"Scrimmages help you find out where you are as a team," said first year head coach Roxanne Allen. "We found out we're not quite ready."

Having only practiced for two weeks, and being a young team with one senior and six freshmen,

the women found that defense is what they need to work on before their first regular season game.

"Our post defense was not good," Allen said. "The four post players we used Saturday combined for 24 fouls."

However, Allen noted the NCAA rule change which contributed to large number of fouls.

"From now on, they don't want the defense impeding the offense's cylinder, that is their space," Allen said. "We found out that they are

going to call a lot of fouls for rough post play, so we'll have to work on polishing and the finer points."

Junior Beth Arrowsmith found herself fighting much harder for position.

"They're watching the play underneath more, which is going to make the game more offensive," she said.

Senior Juliana Kloczek, who enters this season as the fifth leading scorer among Division III juniors with 916 career points, led the Streaks with 17 points Saturday, and will be counted on to lead the team throughout the season.

"We have a lot of young kids, and nervousness was definitely a factor Saturday," Allen said. "But youth brings enthusiasm which is contagious. The freshmen are not intimidated because they don't know what to expect, and this will help the team as a whole."

Allen looks optimistically at the team's potential.

"We will be much more competitive than last year, and we will have a definite inside game," she said. "Our goal is to finish in the top four of the OAC, which I feel is realistic and attainable."

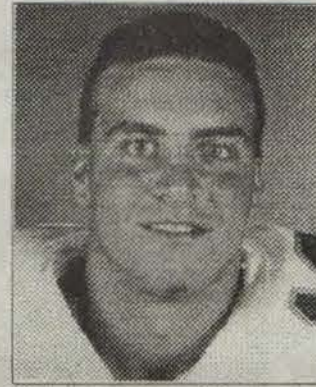


photo by Christine Hurcyl

Women's basketball scrimmages Walsh.

STREAKS

of the week



Mike Kadlub

Junior strong safety Mike Kadlub was named OAC Defensive Player of the Week. He had two interceptions and returned for 74 yds. and seven tackles.



Leslie Mahl

Freshman setter Leslie Mahl was named to the All-OAC Honorable Mention volleyball team. Mahl finished the season with 224 digs.

Hunting with rattling horns



It's a cold, late Autumn morning. A new bed of snow covers the forest floor. As darkness gently turns to daylight and as the wind passes through the low hanging pine trees, a bright red cardinal lands on a snow covered tree branch. The dead silence of the forest brings an almost eerie feeling to your body... crash. Again, crash, crash.

Two large, well antlered whitetail bucks are engaged in a battle for breeding supremacy of the female deer that the forest and mother nature has to offer.

Antlers lock, twist and grind together. The simply awesome sounds of crashes makes your heart race with excitement. You grab your set of rattling antlers and give a short series of crashes. The two bucks stop fighting and one runs, half possessed with rage, in your direction.

Up until a few years ago, bowhunting and horn rattling for whitetails was mainly practiced in the Southwestern part of the country. Today, rattling for the whitetail bucks, concentrating mainly on the breeding season, has spread to the North and can produce many trophy bucks.

Originally from Texas, horn rattling has spread to almost every state that can support the whitetail population. Rattling is the hunting technique used by hunters to imitate a battle between two whitetail bucks. The idea is to lure the dominant trophy buck into range by creating a mock fight between two other bucks



photo courtesy of Ric Formani

Hunter uses horn rattles.

fighting in his territory.

While hunting in certain areas, a hunter may have to adjust the rattling techniques to fit the local deer activity and conditions.

"One of the greatest thrills in hunting that I have ever experienced is rattling up a whitetail buck," said senior John Carroll wrestler, Nick Miloradovic. "This is a great hunting technique and can produce a lot of exciting deer activity."

Miloradovic hunts with a Ben Pearson compound bow and has experienced deer hunting in several local states such as Pennsylvania, Michigan and West Virginia.

"Hunt in Ohio is the best because Ohio has a lot of a trophy bucks to offer," said Miloradovic.

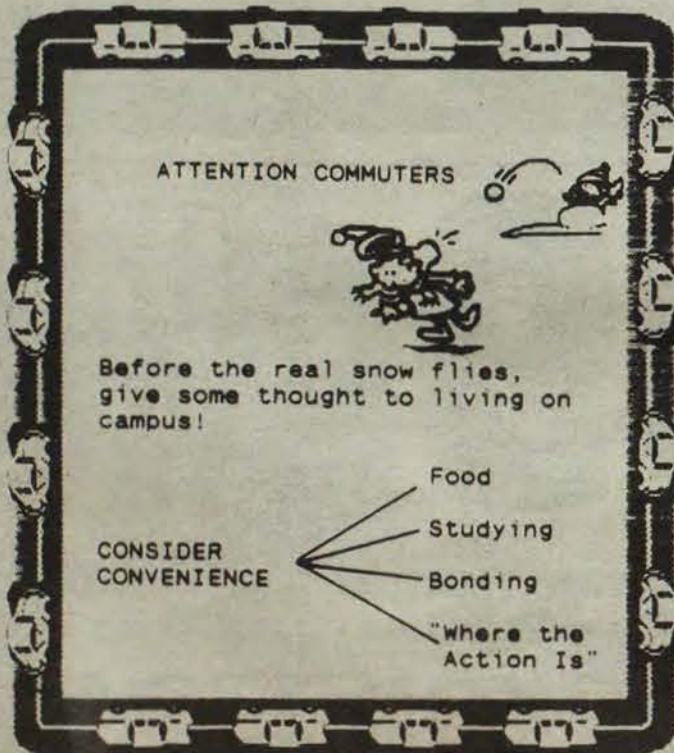
With so many quality hunting areas to the south and the east of Carroll campus many bowhunters that live near or on the campus can now benefit from this new hunting technique and the great outdoors that Ohio has to offer.

SPACE AVAILABLE



JUST TO LET YOU KNOW . . .

There is space on campus available for the remainder of the Fall semester. If you are interested in living on campus, please come into the Residence Life Office. We are also accepting requests for Spring '92.



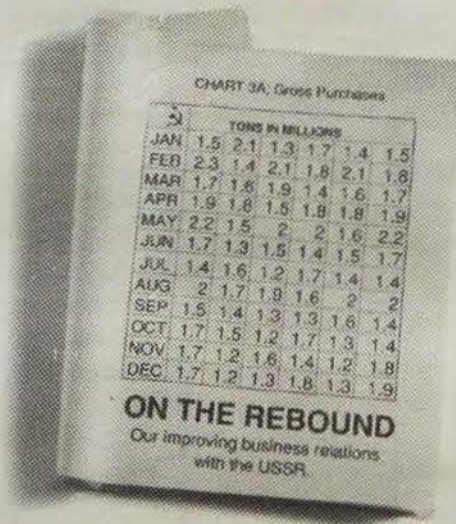
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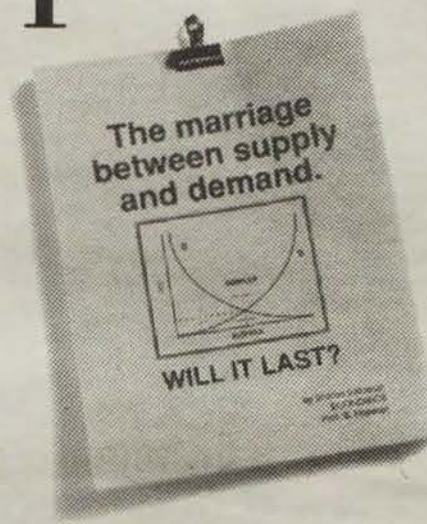
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